

Civil Defence's dual role in peace and war explained

Civil Defence co-ordinator, J. O. Fyfe, of Saskatchewan, has planned the dual role of his organization in peace and war.

"Ours is the modern need to protect whole nations from war's destruction, Civil Defence has a valuable place in peace as well as in relative use of life and property in any form of disaster which can strike anywhere, anytime."

This year for the first time, a day—Friday, October 4—has been designated as National Civil Defence Day. This is what constitutes Civil Defence.

To meet the threat of war, as required the same services are necessary as to offset the threat of destruction from fire, flood, earthquake, tornado, explosion or any other form of sudden and unexpected disaster.

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Coast-to-coast uniform traffic laws

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Uniform Traffic Laws and Ordinances;
Ambassador to the President's
National Safety Council



A TOUR through the ultra-modern destroyer-mine, HMCS *Fraser* at the Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Navy was among highlights of a one-day (September 28) visit to Victoria, B.C., by the Honorable Miles Fitzpatrick, Secretary of State, who spent here by the forward gun of the modern destroyer-mine with the Fraser's Commanding Officer, Commander Raymond Phillips.

Observations of a sightless salesman

A few weeks ago I had the opportunity of having a large section of Saskatchewan in company with an experienced advertising salesman. As we visited business places after business place I was continually making mental notes regarding the attitude of the business people toward color and organization. In almost every community we found that even the smaller towns and villages were overorganized and the demands on the representatives of the general public—namely the business people—were too numerous. As most intuitively I would suggest to the doctors that they should inquire as to what was being done with the money that was being contributed. As my interest was with the sightless I would like to ask the following questions: Is the public informed regarding the conditions among the sightless people today? Do we consider that the blind people are adequate to supply the cost of living needs? Is it good business to donate money without knowing what is being done with it? Does the public know that only a very small percentage of the money subscribed to help the blind is used for that purpose? Has the public been made aware of the fact that the Canadian Federation of the Blind is the only organization of blind people in Canada whose main purpose is to see that the blind is adequately cared for?

The writer would consider it not of courtesy if interested persons, or Mr. E. B. Powell at 219 Northern Crown Blvd., Regina, Sask., or Mr. C. A. Pettigrew, Highway President of Prince Albert, to ascertain the true conditions regarding blind welfare in Canada.

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Hospital Aid hold regular meeting

Assured Hospital Aid met on Tuesday evening, August 27, in the clinic with 14 members and two visitors present. The Treasurer reported \$119.61 in the bank. Payment of outstanding accounts was authorized.

A committee was formed to attend to hospital nursing, with officers to act as convalescers. Serving was distributed to members. Dr. Lang donated \$60 to the Aid and announced the payment of the telephone rental. The Aid authorized the payment of six months' rental from September 1st.

A gift of a pair of surgical scissors was approved for Miss Peggy Edson, nurse-in-training, at Women's Jail.

Margaret Owen Brennan and Mrs. Loring were appointed to serve lunch at the next meeting. Miss Anne Perkins to supply the sewing machine.

Mrs. Lora Manning was the speaker at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Alice Northrup and Mrs. June Harrison served lunch. The November Annual Report, September 5, 1967.

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Plans at South Coast, Mr. Genereux received his elementary and high school education in this city. He later attended the University of Saskatchewan, graduating in Civil Engineering in 1953. This year he was employed by the Construction Branch of the Department of Highways and Transportation, transferring to the Bridge Branch in 1955.

During the academic year 1953-54, Mr. Genereux was on leave of absence to attend the University of Illinois from which he received a Master of Science degree in 1955. The following year he transferred to the Design Branch as Assistant Design Engineer, a position he held up to the time of his new appointment.

Mr. Genereux is a Registered Professional Engineer, Saskatchewan, a member of the Engineering Institute of Canada and a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

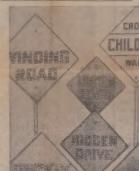
Labor saver

The housewife could save herself an aching back and many headaches by conserving her strength while working around the house. Many jobs can be done while sitting, as, for instance, the preparation of vegetables and foods. With a house adapted to the right height, her tiring could be done while sitting. When preparing a new kitchen, it would make things much easier for the one who will spend so much time in the room. If sink, shelves, ironing board and cupboards are installed at the height most convenient to her, a tall woman cannot work comfortably at a low table, and high sinks, tables and other surfaces are often almost out of reach of a short woman.

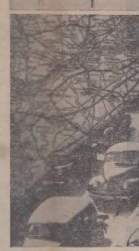
Don't give up—give a little time to Civil Defence.

OLD MEDICINE UNLIKE WINE AND OLD FRIENDS

Old medicine does not improve with age, some of these houses use old medicine. The old medicine after a certain time will become more potent—and therefore, more potent—and therefore, more potent. All medicine and pills should be disposed of, previously flushed away, as soon as their period of usefulness is over. The doctor or druggist will always advise as to the length of time during which any medicine can safely be kept.



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The highway map . . . a spider web of confused traffic laws?



CNR helps locomotive

While Canadian National Railway steam locomotives will soon be a thing of the past in Western Canada, Brandon has every reason to be thankful that some of them are still available. Recently, Brandon requested the CNR to provide a steam locomotive to help in an emergency.

Due to the strike, the branch which wrecked the Brandon branch was without fuel. The CNR placed a steam locomotive at the rear of the branch plant to serve as an emergency fuel. Steam heat is being piped from the engine through the plant's main distribution line to the heating buildings.

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Toronto Royal all expense tour

The 28th annual Royal All-Expense Tour from the West to the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto is being booked by Canadian Pacific Railway passenger salesmen.

Departures from Edmonton, Lethbridge, Calgary and Saskatoon for the tour, Thursday, November 14, from Moose Jaw, Regina, Victoria, Brandon, Winnipeg and Lethbridge, Friday, November 15, from Fort Worth, Texas, and Fort Arthur, Saturday, November 16, for arrival at Toronto Sunday, November 17, is time for the first look on tour features—a visit to master artists at Marine and Gallery.

Returning the special will have Toronto industry, November 22. Those wishing to remain longer have the option of coming back as either the Canadian, or the De-

tour highlights which are part of the Winter Fair Special include a season ticket to the Royal, reserved seats at the Horse Show (if spoken for by October 31), night driving drive of Toronto (including guided visit at Queen's Hotel), visit to the Magna Plaza Hotel, visit to the Ford Motor Plant at Oakville, Ontario, and a visit to the Ontario Agricultural College of Guelph, return trip to Toronto, Ontario, and Ottawa, which includes a tour of the National Museum and government projects (Provincially owned and managed).

For more information, contact the Canadian National Railway, 1000 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ontario, or the Western Ontario C. G. Jordan, general passenger agent at Winnipeg, in handling reservations.

For Alberta, reservations are being handled by A. K. Stewart, district passenger agent at Calgary.

For Saskatchewan, reservations can be made through W. J. Campbell, district passenger agent at Winnipeg.

NEED IS AS GREAT Farmers need Civil Defence as much as other Canadians

As in a bomb blast, even farmers are far enough away.

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Canadian Weekly Features

Long distance telephone facilities to be increased

Buildings with complex electronic equipment and masts with dish-like antennae providing microwave links between Regina, Saskatchewan and Ottawa, Ontario, will be used to increase long distance facilities in these areas. Hon. C. C. Williams, minister-in-charge, announced.

National Business Head



RALPH C. PYBUS

Ralph C. Pybus, Vancouver, who has been elected President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the national business organization's 25th Annual Meeting at Victoria, B.C., on September 30, October 1, 2, 3. He was formerly First National Vice-President of the Canadian Chamber. Well known in Canadian business circles, Mr. Pybus in business life is President of Commonwealth Construction Company—a firm which has underway many important construction projects on the West Coast and in the Prairie Provinces. Active in association Chamber of Commerce and community work, Mr. Pybus (born in 1900 in Winnipeg) is among other things, a Past President of the Vancouver Board of Trade and a Past-President of the Building and Construction Industries Exchange of B.C. He takes over from Raymond Duggan, Q.C., former President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

For nature lovers



by Alice Brindley

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Print: Do you say your prayers at night, Tommy?
Tommy: "Yes, Father."
Print: "Do you always say them in the morning too?"
Tommy: "Now! I ain't scared in the daytime!"

Tommy aged six, was having dinner with his uncle and aunt and had refused a second plate of strawberry shortcake.

You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite, said his aunt.

It ain't loss of appetite, replied Tommy. What I'm suffering from is politeness.

Two hattered human wrecks were sitting on a park bench. One remarked:

I'm a man who never took advice from anyone.

Shake brother, said the other.

I'm a man who followed everybody's advice.

Well, Bill, asked a neighbor, I hear the boss has a fever. How's the temperature today?

The third man scratched his head and decided not to commit himself. It's not for me to say. The boss died last night.

The teacher asked Johnny if the world was round. He answered No.

Is it flat? persisted the teacher.

No, said Johnny.

Well, if it isn't round and it isn't flat, what is it? asked the teacher.

Daddy says it's crooked.

pleated by April, 1938. Total cost of the project is expected to be in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million dollars.

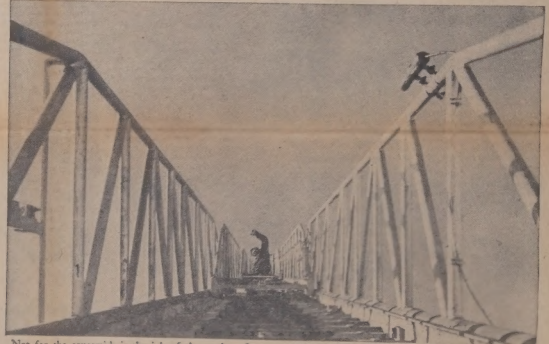
Canadian Fire Fighting Equipment

Conquers Ancient Enemy



"Fire" is a dreaded word in every language of the world, for fire is as dangerous as it is useful and while man has succeeded in taming it to his purpose, fire has been a

reluctant servant, periodically breaking out on a rampage of its own. When the alarm sounds, the local fire department is the first line of defence.



Not for the squeamish is the job of the modern firefighter. He must have the skill of a trapeze artist and the daring of a mountain climber. In order to qualify as a graduate fireman, he must complete an arduous round of

training in the science of modern-day fire fighting methods, salvage work and the all-important rescue operations.

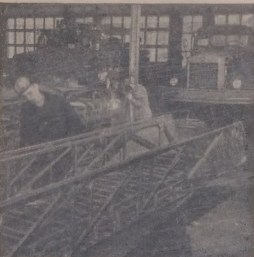
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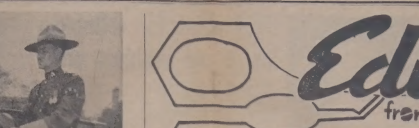
Equally as important as training in fire-fighting techniques is the equipment at the fireman's command. Above, engineer at one of Canada's largest fire engine manufacturers tests aerial ladder before delivery.

Pride of countless Canadian cities and towns is the shiny 'red fire engine. In many places it is the custom to paint the city's coat-of-arms on the truck. Artist Joe Lajanece works on crest for town of Marane.

A wide range of fire-fighting apparatus has been developed since the turn of the century. When London burned in 1666 firemen had only primitive equipment. The first flexible hose was invented in Holland in 1710.



Fire engines have been built in Canada for over half a century. This plant at Pierreville, Quebec, supplies Canadian cities from coast to coast. Last year it built 6 fire trucks for the South American market.




(The News, Indian Head, Sask.)

Some youngsters here going to and comi. from school have been observed crossing the streets diagonally instead of the less risky straight-across, and we suppose that only the teachers can impress upon them the danger. The trouble, of course, is that they have seen many adults do it without mishap. Adults, however, seldom cross the streets as part of a chasing game, and therein lies the danger. As The News observed recently, truck and car drivers save many children's lives every day by simple avoidance. Any driver on our streets would welcome a little more care in this matter from our children.

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the majority of motorist

But even if such an accident occurs, it's no reason to get the same old story about the crosswalk again. The motorist will get him somehow.

Some motorists add a diabolic

box, should be taught how it works. The local fire station would be glad to explain this to children—and also give them good advice on fire prevention.

Damage was done mainly in the south central and southeastern parts of the province. During the spring outbreak the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture distributed about 12,000 gallons of control chemical.

Greater numbers and more activity from grasshoppers occurred in southern Saskatchewan in 1957 than was expected, and many areas untouched this season may have a fight against the pests in 1958. Sufficient infestations of adults exist now to produce a

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new Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book for 1967! Plus a variety of designs to order—crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, toys, dolls, others. Send 25 cents for your copy of **the** needlecraft

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)

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(The Mercury, Estevan, Sask.)

a tourist attraction to those who are aware of it. Dams or power plants of the size of the Long Creek project are not built every year or as a matter of fact in every decade.

(The Empire Advance, Virgen, Man.)

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(The Sun, Grenfell, Sask.)

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